## POLICE GET NEW ORDERS TO HOLD SALOONS TO LAW

gales Set Forth by Council to Chief to Enforce Closing Ordinance.

MPEN GAMBLING ALLEGED

thief Brinn in Answer to Commissioner Rudgren Says Only Pitch and Skat Are Played in Place.

NEW POLICE RULES.

Officers shall instruct saloon owners to draw back curtains at midnight. Heretofore this was only ione over Sunday. Closing hour law shall be more

igidly enforced. Each officer shall make dally reports as to the closing hour of sa-

loons on his beat. All infractions of the law found by the officers shall be reported to the council so the commission may

Each saloon shall have at least small space of transparent glass in front so that officer may see inside.

act in the matter.

is there open gambling in Rock Isand? Are the saloons closing at mid-

were discussed by the city council in the places were closed. the adjourned meeting yesterday afterpoon, and resulted in more rigid instructions being given the police.

The discussion followed the appeal ne Turner Hall saloon, 1522 Third avewas suspended for ten days. The

council would not change its voice. It was when Chief of Police James Bring arrived that the council discuss- drawn. ed the matters at length. Previously the mayor had inferred that there was s general tendency of saloon keepers to break away from the Sunday clos-

Rudgren Starts Something.

Commissioner Rudgren started somehing when he stated that the chief was present and that he might have heard of some of the rumors of aloons being open on Sunday.

"I have heard rumors several times of places not being closed," said the and I have investigated every me. If I would have found the reports me I would have reported it to this semell. My motto is not to protect

"It is only through a diligent search w visit that these places can be found," said Commissioner Rudgren, here and punished."

"My men get their orders relative week. Both the day and night ser-

"Chief, did you ever hear any rumors of wide open gambling over the saloon, at 221 Twentieth street?" asket Commissioner Rudgren.

Investigated Gambling Report.

"Yes, I did," was the reply, "and I sent some of my men up to investisue it several times. When they got there they found only a pitch game or that in progress. They have never Former Augustana Teacher got the goods on any of them there and whether they changed to pitch or were playing it all the time, I do not

"We are depending upon you and your men," said Commissioner Rudmen, "to find out if there is anything wrong at any of these places and report to us so that we can act upon the

Mayor Schriver then stated that

# QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

No man or woman who eats meat reguarly can make a mistake by flushing the tidays occasionally, says a well-known sthority. Meat forms uric acid which writes the kidneys, they become over-exked from the strain, get sluggish and all to filter the waste and poisons from he blood, then we get sick. Nearly all matism, headaches, liver trouble, ens, dizziness, sleeplessness and bicary disorders come from sluggish

The moment you feel a dull ache in the eys or your back hurts or if the sent, irregular of passage or attended by smeation of scalding, stop eating meat at get about four ounces of Jad alls from any pharmacy; take a aliespoonful in a glass of water before reakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made the seid of grapes and lemon juice, ined with lithia, and has been used enerations to flush and stimulate kidneys, also to neutralize the acids

urine so it no longer causes irritation, as ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot are constant to the constant of the re: makes a delightful effervescent water drink which everyone id take now and then to keep the trackers and active and the blood thereby avoiding serious kidney

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MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY DEEPENS



Tirey L. Ford.

"I did not know that the \$1,096,000 had been diverted from the United Railroads' treasury to Mr. Calhoun," recently declared Tirey L. Ford, general counsel for the United Railroads California railroad commission,

The commission is endeavoring to houn as president of the road was authorized by the stockholders to invest in the Solano Irrigated Farms, a California venture. The money was all

there were some of the saloon keep- Kohn appealed to the council to grant ers who were not closing up prompt- him back his license. He said that he ly at 12 o'clock. Chief Brinn stated did not sell any beer in his place and that his men could not be everywhere that he did not know it was against on their beats at midnight, but got the law to treat friends in the place. all these questions and more, too, around as soon as possible to see that He asked for another chance.

men again to see to it that the saloon said the mayor to Mr. Kohn. "I exmade by Charles Kohn, proprietor of tion then arose relative to whether been fined for disobeying the laws." it was compulsory by the ordinances me, to the commission to rescind its for the saloon keepers to pull their there," responded the owner. stion taken Monday when his license curtains during week nights. Commissioner Archie Hart said that he was Sunday that the screens had to be

General Police Order.

the saloons tonight that they have to the council to rescind its action of the Children's Aprons in both light and draw their curtains at 12 sharp," said day before. He explained that he had Mayor Schriver.

city are frosted or painted glass. One that it was the ignorance of the law of the commissioners asked about which caused Mr. Kohn to do as he these places, querying relative to the had done Sunday and stated that the determine whether or not the places only been serving breakfast in the are closed. An edict was issued where- place. pressed it.

gested to Chief Brinn that each of home, but out of fairness to the fellow who his officers make reports as to the is running his saloon in conformance closing of the saloons on his beat. with the law, the others who are not, This suggestion found favor with If there are any, should be reported the council and all officers in the fu-

will be required to do so. The police are also to be instructed to the salcons, two or three times a to make reports of all proprietors who are not complying strictly to the gents give them out," explained Chief law, so that the council may act upon

## ANDERSON ASKED TO RETURN HERE

Receives Call From Board of Directors.

I. M. Anderson of Chicago was ten-Augustana college by the board of directors of that institution at the closing session yesterday afternoon. Mr. flight from Pittsburgh to Rock Is-Anderson was formerly connected with land Friday. signing the position two years ago activ what was in the suit cases the under the auspices of the Rock Island the college as teacher of Greek, reinterim the chair has been filled by future, Dr. G. A. Andreen, president of the institution. It is understood that Mr. Anderson will accept the call and return to his former field of work.

The board also granted Professor C. L. E. Esbjorn a leave of absence which will be taken either the coming or next year. Professor Esbjorn will devote this time to study and

abroad. The board completed the business before it last evening and adjourned.

#### M'REYNOLDS QUITE SURE TO GET LURTON'S PLACE

Washington, D. C., July 29.-President Wilson is expected to appoint Attorney General McReynolds to the supreme court to succeed the late Assoclate Justice Lurton before the end of this session of congress.

Several democratic senators who called at the White house to arrange for the reception of delegations from their respective states urging the claims of various candidates were informed that the president has made up his mind. The senators went away convinced that Mr. McReynolds will

get the place. Speculation upon the successor of Mr. McReynolds as attorney general already is rife. Those most prominently mentioned are Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of War Garrison, Fred Lehmann and Corporations Commissioner Joseph Davies of

# COUNCIL REFUSES TO CHANGE VOICE

Turner Hall Proprietor Is Rejected When He Asks for License Back Again.

MAKES A STRONG APPEAL

Mayor Refutes Assertions Made in All of the Pleas and Commission Turns Deaf Ear.

When Charles Kohn, proprietor of the Turner Hall saloon, 1522 Third avenue, whose license Monday was suspended for ten days by the city commissioners, appealed to the council yesterday stating that he had only been serving breakfast in the saloon on. Sunday. Mayor Schriver responded that the place would soon become quite popular for Sunday morning breakfasts if such was the case.

The council refused to mange its of San Francisco, testifying before the action of the day before, not, however, without a strong appeal having been made by Mr. Kohn, and also J. J. Taxtrace the million dollars which Call man, a local agent for a brewing company which does business with Mr.

> When the August DeGuytenar case was settled by the council and the proprietor was allowed to go after he received a good warning as to what was expected of him in the future, Mr. "I gave you fair warning when you

"Well it won't hurt to instruct your took that place several months ago," "I was only serving breakfast in

"If that is the case, your place would soon become quite a popular one for of the opinion that it was just over Sunday morning breakfasts, with a beer thrown in with the meal," was the mayor's response,

J. J. Taxman, agent in this city for "Well, make it a general police or a brewing company which does busi-known Mr. Kohn in Davenport and The windows and the panes in the that he had always been a law-abiding doors of some of the saloons in the citizen while in that place. He stated officer's ability to see into the bars to proprietor had told him that he had

by the saloon men will be required to The mayor answered: "You and I scratch the paint off or make the glass know and we all know that there transparent, so that an officer will not were prominent men in and out of have to get a step ladder to see into that saloon Sunday. And they didn't the saloon" as one commissioner ex- go in to get breakfast either, because they are all men of families and have Commissioner Rudgren then sug- their breakfast provided for them at

#### Explains Cost.

Mr. Taxman then explained what it meant to Mr. Kohn to have all his with some beautiful summer food-stuffs on hand going to waste and Ratine Cloth Suits are now then referred again to the proprietor's ignorance of the law in the matter.

"There is nothing to that plea of not understanding the laws," responded the mayor. "I had a particular understanding with him at the time."

Commissioner Hart said: "I am not in favor of returning his license to him now. We can't take action one day and then the next day turn around and change it. If we did that, people would think that we did not know our own minds."

The council ordered a voucher drawn for A. E. Lord for \$223.30 for laying of sidewalks.

Mr. De Guytenar, who with Cyril Octers, conduct a saloon at the corner explained to the council in answer to charges preferred by Wallace Treichdered a call to the chair of Greek at ler, city engineer, that the two men who went into his saloon Sunday morning with suit cases only secured their car-

matter was dropped, not without giv- County Highway Improvement associa to accept a place with the Scandia Life ing the proprietor a warning as to tion. Insurance company in Chicago. In the what was expected of him in the

## HILL SECTION IS BRIGHT DISTRICT

recreation and will probably go New Tungstens Installed on Every Corner, Turned on First Time, Show Results.

> While Aurora is popularly termed the "City of Lights," it has nothing on the hill district now, at least the residents of that section of the city claim that it has not

> Last night for the first time the new tungsten lights, which have been installed at every corner, from Twenty fourth street east and from Twelfth avenue south to the city limits, were lighted.

> Heretofore arc lights were located at every corner, but under the new contract signed by the council with the People's Power company, provision was made for the tungsten lights at every corner in the outlying districts.

> The new lighting system has made a decided hit, and corners formerly veiled in darkness no longer hold ter rors for the timid, as the tungstens do the work.

> Nine states of the United States. with an aggregate population of 15, 866,695, prohibit saloons.

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## Your Last Chance to Buy Summer Millinery

These few remaining models of summer hats, some very pretty styles in the lot, both untrimmed and trimmed models, which in season were marked as high as \$12, tomorrow will be priced

at only ..... Hats which formerly sold to \$5 tomorrow will be marked at a price which is truly ridiculous, when you consider the quality of the straws and trimmings-Thursday these Hats go at .....

Flowers, the remainder of our stock of trimkeepers pull their curtains back at plained the laws to you and told you mings-roses, daisies, sweet peas and many 12," answered the mayor. The quest that both of your predecessors had other beautiful summer flowers, go tomorrow at, your choice,

2 bunches for .....

Children's Dept.

Children's Muslin Petticoats, em-

broidered and lace trimmed, to be

dark colors, some of percale, others

Children's Princess Slips, lace and

Bungalow Aprons 50c

Just arrived, fast color, exceptionally

well made Bungalow Aprons in checks

and stripes of blue, black and white

and lavender, daintily trimmed-

All-Wool Suits which sold

in season to \$35, together

marked for Thursday



## W. B. Nuform Specially Priced for Thurs.

This W. B. Nuform Corset as illustrated here is an ideal corset for the average figure. It gives that corsetless effect, so much desired now and to be demanded in a most forceful manner this fall.

You will note that this Corset confines the hips, has wide elastic gores at top to insure snugness and ample flexibility. There is only a small amount of boning which assures comfort and ease at all times. The W. B. Nuform is an ideal corset for all wear, and especially for athletics, dancing etc. 

## FINAL

## Season's Clearance of Suits-Coats-Skirts

This is the wind-up of several lots of high grade Suits, Coats and Skirts in our Ready to Wear Dept. We must make room for Fall Suits, etc.-we must clear out the remainder of our stocks at once-this week is the final opportunity to buy these exceptional garments at a last minute price.

One lot of fine quality Coats in various shades and styles, every Coat in this limited Lot is actually worth right now, more than half our original price. Formerly sold to \$20, Thursday they will 1.95 be marked at ......

One Dozen White Skirts in 24 and 26 sizes are to go Thursday, your choice ...

#### Blouses and Undermuslins

Dainty new Blouses, just received, Geisha and other known makes, in styles which show the early autumn dictates.

Embroidered Voiles and Organdies trimmed with embroidery and lace, would sell regularly at 3.50 1.98 for Thursday ......

Corset Covers and Drawers of excellent quality cambric and nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon, some have princess waist line, others 

One table of soiled French Undermuslins shows Slipover Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers and Combinations of La Grecque make, to be reduced just 1/2 for Thursday.

Just 12 Wool Suits, priced to 18.50 in season, will be sold to first shoppers 2.95 at, per suit .....

go Thursday at .....\$5 All the above lots are limited as they represent the remainder of our stocks at this time. The price placed on some of the Suits is lower than that asked for a Skirt.

## **GET DEKALB MAN** FOR MILAN MEET

of Seventh avenue and Seventh street, James Wilson, Member of State Highway Commission, Principal Speaker Friday.

The next meeting to be held in the interests of good roads in the county will be conducted at the Town hall As Mr. Treichler could not state ex- in Milan at 8 o'clock Friday evening,

> While the program has not as yet been definitely arranged, it will include a number of prominent Rock Island and Moline speakers.

> James Wilson of Dekalb, farmer and member of the State Highway commission, will give the principal address of the evening. Mr. Wilson is an able speaker, and as his position would in-

## ECZEMA ITCHED FOR 20 YEARS-**RESINOL CURE**

Dec. 8, 1913: "I had eczema for 20 years. It started on me when I was but 13 years old and am now 34, and have suffered all these years. It started with small pimples all over my face, arms and hands. My hands would swell up so that I could not shut them, and I was almost blind. It would itch, then burn, and I had to keep the af-fected parts wrapped up so that I would not scratch them. I couldn't sleep at all—just walked the floor a whole night. "I have tried many different remedies,

and spent a large sum of money, but had no relief. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment were recommended to me. They gave me great relief after the third application, and after using four Resinol Ointment and three cakes of Resinol Soap, I am completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. H. E. Fleager, Box 13, Dauphin, Pa. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap

sold by all druggists for 19 years,

of good highways. With a feature such as his address wi'l be, the Milan meeting bids fair to at least rival if not exceed other good roads booster meetings held thus far in the county. Other sessions are being arranged for at present in other towns in the county.

As a special feature for the meeting at Milan and at all subsequent gatherings under the auspices of the association ciation, E. W. Woodcock, general secretary of the organization, will present a set of stereopticon views, as he did at the meeting at Edgington Saturday night.

The slides are pictures of roads, way Improvement association.

#### TOE DANCING IS TRACED

BY EGYPTIAN POTTERY not a comparatively modern French of the two cities. Arthur W. Charles invention, as is popularly supposed, of Carmi, Clinton C. Tilton of Dansince a piece of Egyptian pottery over 2,000 years old, now exhibited by the Institute of Archeology, shows a girl

The antiquity of the dancing is only one of the things revealed by the at Danville, with batteries of electric Egyptian collection brought from Moroe in the Sudan by Professor John Garstang. Stones of astronomical buildings there show considerable knowledge of the beavens. On one stone was sketched an instrument for measuring angles and taking elevations, while another drawing tends to show that an effort was made to measure the circumference of the moon.

An entirely new language, which is at present a mystery, also was discovered by archeologists here, in certain inscriptions.

Worsted.

It is stated that worsted was first spun at Worsted, Norfolk, England, in the year 1340. Stockings made of this material were at first very cheap and used by the poorer people. Shakespeare uses the word contemptously in the phrase, "Worsted stocking knave." -London Telegraph.

# dicate has a thorough knowledge of roads, road building and the benefits DANVILLE WANTS

State Committee in Deadlock Over Place for September Meeting of Party.

Chicago, Ill., July 29 .- For the first time in many a political decade Springfield this year may fail to land a single state convention. The democratic state committee met yesterday good and bad, in every state in the at the Hotel Sherman to pick a place union and bring out clearly the argu- for the biennial party gathering. Danments of the Rock Island County High ville jumped in with a bid for the pleasure of entertaining the delegates Sept. 18.

A deadlock ensued which eight ballots failed to break, and the committeemen then appointed a special arbi-London, July 29.-Toe Dancing is tration board to compose the rivairies ville and Ernest Hoover of Taylorville will sit in judgment upon the momentous issue of whether the state arse-Institute of Archeology, shows a girl nal at Springfield, melodies by the taking such steps in modern ballet watch factory band and a temperature of 102 plus in the shade form a combination preferable to a circus tent are able to elude the forces they so fans tethered to the poles, a parade of veterans from the soldiers' home and a background of pink lemonade.

The meeting lacked ginger. Seventeen members were on hand. The Hearst-Harrison committeemen were absent, arguing that to attend would profit them little in the arranging of the preliminaries. They will fight for the election of ward committeemen and for control of the Cook county delegates to the state meet.

Nowadays state conventions are perfunctory enough, especially in off years, and here Danville strengthens its request for the gathering by declaring that it is anxious to make the meeting the occasion for a grand old Jacksonian rally in the abiding place of Joseph Gurney Cannon, who is running for congress again.

The convention will have about as many delegates as that of 1912. The ratio of one member to 400 votes was All the news all the time—The Argus, retained, which will give a roll of 1,014,

of which Cook county will contribute

Two vacancies on the state committee were filled. I. B. Craig of Mattoon takes the place of W. K. Whitfield of Decatur, recently appointed a circuit court judge by Governor Dunne. Dr. Monroe Etherton of Carbondale fills the vacancy occasioned by the death

of W. S. Cantwell of Benton. Alderman Joseph Ryan of the Fourth ward has prepared petitions for the democratic nomination for state treasurer, but will not file them until he gets the indorsement of Mayor Harri-

### FORMOSANS KEEP UP WAR

Japanese Unable to Crush Tribesmen of Rugged Inland.

Hongkong, July 29.-Fighting still continues in Formosa between the natives and the Japanese in spite of the superior arms and resources of the latter. In one of the recent collisions a band of 200 tribesmen were mowed down by machine guns, losing a quarter of their number in dead and wounded. Yet, in spite of forced retreat. the Formosans seem to present as difficult a problem in pacification as the Spaniards are facing in Morocco. Owing to the wild and rugged nature the island, which has never been explored by foreigners, the tribesmen seriously annoy.

## Cockroaches **Rats and Mice**

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